

The Northfield Press

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1 No. 8

NORTHFIELD, MASS., AUGUST 21, 1909

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stable equipment, call and inspect
our goods and get our prices. Re-
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promptly done.

A. W. PROCTOR
Cor. Warwick Ave.

If our readers will kindly furnish
us with the names of friends at a dis-
tance who might be interested in the
news of Northfield we will gladly
send them sample copies of the
Northfield Press.

Number Nine School Reunion.

The annual reunion of the number
nine school was held by the little white
school house at the foot of the moun-
tain on August 12. Field sports, such
as were in vogue in the old school days,
were enjoyed by old and young alike,
regardless of sex, until dinner was an-
nounced. This one came up to all ex-
pectations and was served not from
baskets to different groups but from
one common board to which all con-
tributed. Like the old time religion,
it was the "real thing" and no com-
ment need be made on the way it dis-
appeared.

The usual business meeting after
dinner resulted in the election of the
following officers for the ensuing year:
Miss Lottie Holton (re-elected) presi-
dent, Mrs. Charles S. Walker of Bos-
ton, vice president, Mrs. F. C. Jackson,
secretary, Mr. Frank Holton, treasurer.
Number present, 64. Amount of col-
lection, \$2.65.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Alvin George is improving
slowly.

Miss Mary Wright has been visiting
in Holyoke and Amherst.

Miss Mary Gubold spent last week
with friends in Orange, Mass.

Mrs. B. F. Bridges, of Williamstown,
Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
F. W. Doane.

Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Wilson have
returned from their short vacation in
and near Boston.

Charles S. Walker, of Dorchester,
was a guest over Sunday in the home
of Mr. M. C. Malley.

Mrs. Frank Fletcher, of Brooklyn,
N. Y., is the guest for a few weeks of
Mrs. W. C. Roberts.

Captain Holton, of Company A has
been promoted to take charge of First
Battalion at Camp Cushman.

Dr. R. M. Smith of Boston, spent a
few hours with his parents and friends
in East Northfield on the 14th.

Mrs. W. T. McAuliffe, who has been
a guest at Quin-neh-tuk camp has re-
turned to her home in Troy, N. Y.

Notwithstanding the continued rain
during the first part of the week the
ground seems scarcely wet beneath the
surface.

Mrs. E. A. Jones and her son, of
Greenfield, are the guests of Mrs.
Jones' sister, Mrs. Nettie Putnam, East
Northfield.

Mr. Justin Clough and family have
returned from Springfield where they
have been visiting Mr. Clough's brother,
F. W. Clough.

Allen Putnam, of East Northfield,
with Wallace Jones and Donald Parker,
of Greenfield are enjoying camp life
by Wanamaker brook.

Mrs. Lizzie Rieb of Athol, and Mrs.
Harry Rieb, of Orange, Mass., were
the guests of Mrs. Arnold Holton on
Maple Avenue, last week.

The Hampton Colored Singers will
be in Northfield Monday and will give
a concert in the Congregational church
Monday evening. Admittance free.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mayo, of North-
boro, Mass., have been visiting Mrs.
David Ball and Miss Ball. They went
Thursday to Warwick to attend old
home day.

Mr. Fred W. Doane, accompanied by
his uncle, F. E. Moore, of Williams-
town, Mass., left last Wednesday for
an extended trip covering several weeks
in the far west. They will go to
Seattle, Wash., where they will attend
the Alaska-Yukon exposition. From
there they will visit San Francisco,

Alameda, Los Angeles, Chino and
other California points. Mr. Doane
has a brother in Chino who is in poor
health.

Many of our citizens attended old
home day at Warwick, Thursday. The
Northfield band furnished music. It
was a superb day and every one had a
good time.

An auto party consisting of Mr. and
Mrs. Swift and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. H. Foye of Athol spent Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whit-
more, East Northfield.

The Rev. N. Fay Smith will occupy
the pulpit of the Congregational
church to-morrow when the services
will be merged with those of the Post
Conference meetings now in session.

A collision last Sunday between an
automobile and a surrey near Wana-
maker Lake resulted in a broken pole,
two frightened horses, explanations,
considerable delay for repairs, but no
serious damage.

Miss Florence Lyman, of Springfield,
spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. D. Everett Lyman. Miriam
and Helen Caldwell went with her on
her return to Springfield where they
will spend several days.

The fall training conference of the
International committee of the Young
Men's Christian association will be
held in the Northfield Hotel from Sep-
tember 6 to 14. The speakers will in-
clude Mr. John R. Mott and Rev. S. M.
Zwemer.

Ralph Doane has been employed by
the state highway commission to make
a record for one week of all vehicles
passing over the state highway in
Northfield. His point of observation
will be on Main street opposite A. W.
Mead's market.

A very delightful concert was held in
the parlors of The Northfield last Mon-
day evening, the program being fur-
nished by Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Chafer,
Miss Ethel Higgins, Mrs. A. G. Moody,
Miss Grace Smith, of St. Louis, Mr.
Herbert S. Stone and the Mount Hermon
quartet.

We wonder if any copy of the Press
is made to do better service than the
one which is sent to D. Everett Lyman.
After it is read by his family it is sent
to friends in Chicago and they in turn
forward it to a young man who once
lived here but is now living in Riga,
Russia.

The picnic to Sugar Loaf on Thursday
the, 12th inspired at least one song
which is contributed "with apologies
to the author of 'I've learned to look
with loving eyes' "

SUGAR LOAF.

We've taught our feet the way to climb

Up Sugar Loaf.

We've gazed upon the scene sublime

From Sugar Loaf.

Ah, the views are most inspiring

But the climb was most perspiring,

Distance, steps and sticks conspiring,

When we went up Sugar Loaf.

We saw the river's winding way

From Sugar Loaf.

The shadows o'er the mountain play

From Sugar Loaf.

Then the task was worth the taking,

Then our tired limbs ceased quaking,

And our bones forgot their aching,

On the top of Sugar Loaf.

We would go again some day

To Sugar Loaf.

When an airship comes our way

For Sugar Loaf.

There are lovely views and peaceful

Every scene is so delightful

But the climb, to us, is frightful

Up Sugar Loaf. C.

Northfield, August 12.

The people of Northfield will have
an opportunity on Friday evening Au-
gust 27 to witness a moving picture
show of the highest rank. The com-
(Continued on page 4)

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED ON SATURDAYS AT
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WM. W. COE, Editor

OFFICE IN PROCTOR BLOCK

Telephone 4-5

Entered as second-class mail matter

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the Parents of the Members of the
Boys' Brigade:—

The start for camp will be made
from Northfield station Monday morn-
ing, August 30th, at 7.50 o'clock.

The camp will be situated at Still
River, Mass., four miles from Ayer
Junction.

The following articles to be taken by
each member: One change of under-
clothing and stockings, one pair of
socks or light shoes, two towels,
one candle and box of safety matches,
one steel knife and fork and spoon,
one bath towel, toilet articles (small
and compact, as possible, including
soap,) one rubber blanket or rubber
coat.

The organization will furnish the
tents, woolen blankets, tin cups and
lanterns. A special price of \$5 cover-
ing all expenses for the week's outing
will be made to the members of the
Brigade. The actual cost of the trip
will be \$7 and the deficiency has been
met by donations from friends. Money
payable in advance to George W. Carr,
treasurer. The management hopes that
the parents will co-operate in letting
the boys go as the experience will do
much to increase the efficiency of the
Company and will be good preparation
for the convention in Boston next year.

WILLIAM C. ROBERTS,
Commandant.

CONTRIBUTED.

Editor of The Northfield Press:—

It is quite to be regretted that some-
thing of taste and sentiment is not
more often mixed with the material
idea in the work of municipal officials.
That the material idea should be em-
phasized at the expense of taste and
sentiment is I believe a mistake and
counts against our civilization and
character. In the Crown of Wild
Olive, Ruskin bewails the fact that one
of the loveliest pieces of lowland scenery
in South England had been so changed
in its "expression of sweet human
character and life by the slow stealing
aspect of reckless neglect" through
its ghastly marring of official acts
done in the spirit of material economy
by its municipal guardians. He speaks
of a "pool of stainless water behind
some houses and beyond, where a
spring rises and the tiny stream from
which had cut itself a radiant channel
through warp of feathery weeds all
waving" had its natural beauty all
destroyed under a "ragged bank of mor-
tar and scoria; with brick layers' refuse
on one side which the clean water
nevertheless chastises to purity but it
cannot conquer the dead earth beyond."
This description reminds one of some-
thing almost pathetic here in our beau-
tiful village. A newcomer had observed
a spot of natural loveliness with its
clear flowing water through a warp of
beautiful and rare ferns and had caused
to be built over it a very pretty, not to
say artistic, foot bridge leaving undis-
turbed nature's handiwork of beauty.
But our town fathers have allowed this
foot bridge to decay through neglect;
have replaced it with ugly masonry
and dead earth, hiding the beauty of the
sparkling stream and forever destroying
a clump of beautiful and rare ferns
which latter were being propagated and
watched by expert lovers of the same.
A wanderer down Main street will dis-
cover that portion of the sidewalk in
front of our town park, bordered on
either side with dry, unsightly hay
which a few extra minutes and a little
care in the harvesting would have en-
tirely cleaned up, adding so much to
the comeliness of our streets. But
time is money and sentiment is folly
and leads to needless expense.

Another spot in our village where
both weary wayfarers and pleasure
seekers have been blest with health
giving joy, is the old well with its
curb and bucket on the old Webster
place near that majestic elm which

hardly has a rival in the Connecticut
valley. Both the elm and well are
now out of from the public by a fence
which has destroyed the beauty and the
life giving pleasure of the place.

These are a few, of many instances,
where wanton acts and indolent neglect
are disfiguring our natural beauty and
detracting from our municipal char-
acter.

INQUIRER.

Where Lawlessness Begins.

At the last session of the Ohio legis-
lature an act was passed making illegal
the organization or maintenance of
secret societies in the public schools of
the state. The law was the result of
a general and growing belief that secret
societies—Greek-letter fraternities, or
sororities, as they are commonly called
—are a menace to the wholesomeness
and democracy of public-school life.

This opinion is held by the more
intelligent and better informed people
of all the states.

But now the pupils of the public
schools who are members of secret
societies, or desire to be, have revolted.
They are reported as determined to fight
the new law, and as having raised a
fund to pay counsel.

In other states, notably in Massachu-
setts, there have been similar revolts
against authority, in the cases of the au-
thority of the school committee rather
than the legislature; and discipline
has not always been maintained.

In all these cases something is at
stake which is far more important than
secret societies. It is the whole ques-
tion of respect for and obedience to
the law. The parents who do not see
this are blind to their duty.

Children in this country are too often
permitted to disregard municipal laws
and police regulations, and are not
even rebuked for their lawlessness.
But pupils in the public schools can do
nothing in defiance of the laws of state,
city or school committee unless they
are aided and supported by their
parents. It is time there was right
thinking and plain speaking on this
matter, and that responsibility be placed
where it belongs.—Youth's Companion.

The Aviator and the Chauffeur.

So rapid has been the progress of
aeronautics in the past year that even
the details of the management of flying
machines are beginning to be discussed
outside the circle of the fliers them-
selves. The aviator attracts the kind
of admiring attention that was form-
erly reserved for the daring chauffeur.
Major George O. Squier points out
that the aerial highway of the aviator
differs from terrestrial roads because
of its manifold irregularities. With-
out a moment's thought, this statement
would seem exactly contrary to the
facts. But, as Major Squier shows,
the air is really filled with "humps,
ridges, eddies and gusts," which are so
many obstructions in the aviator's
path, and which are all the more
troublesome because he cannot see them
in advance. He must feel his road,
since he cannot see it, and therefore
one of the most important steps in the
development of the aeroplane will be
the invention of some form of auto-
matic control, enabling the machine to
correct the inequalities of the aerial
road.—Youth's Companion.

The Greedy Post Office

Some idea of the quantity of material
used in the postal service may be gained
when it is stated that during the last
year the division furnished 925,000,000
yards of twine, 3,260,000 pens, 283,000
penholders, 65,000 pencils and 2,000,000
blank cards. To wrap the bundles
5,400,000 sheets of wrapping paper
were used. Blank forms are furnished
by the millions. On the form, "Appli-
cation for domestic money order,"
which is seen in the lobby of every
postoffice there were 161,770,000 used
last year, and during the same period
69,034 rubber stamps were manufac-
tured and supplied to post offices.

An Eastern college graduate applied
for work in a Michigan lumber camp.
He was told to get busy on one end of
a cross saw, the other end being in
charge of an old and experienced lum-
berman. At first all went well, but at
the end of the second day the young

man's strength began to wane. Sud-
denly the old man stopped the saw
and said, "Sonny, I don't mind yer
ridin' on this saw, but if it's jest the
same to you I wish you'd keep yer feet
off the ground."

A truly eloquent parson had been
preaching for an hour or so on the
immortality of the soul.

"I looked at the mountains," he de-
clared, "and could not help thinking,
'Beautiful as you are, you will be des-
troyed, while my soul will not.' I
gazed upon the ocean and cried,
'Mighty as you are, you will eventually
dry up, but not I!'"

"I tell you I won't have this room,"
protested the old lady to the bell boy
who was conducting her. "I ain't a-
goin' to pay my good money for a pig-
sty with a measly little foldin' bed in
it. If you think that jest because I'm
from the country—"

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut
her short.

"Get in, mum. Get in," he ordered.
"This ain't yer room. This is the
elevator."—Everybody's.

Among the useful plants recently
introduced into this country, from re-
mote parts of the world, says the
Saturday Evening Post, is a blue ras-
pberry from India of excellent quality.

From China have been obtained cer-
tain gourds which are grown by the
pig-tailed Orientals on trellises in gar-
dens. The very young gourds are stewed
as a vegetable. The old ones are used
as bottles for oil, wine and water, or
are cut in two, lengthwise, for water-
dippers. The seeds are boiled with salt
and sold as a delicacy.

From Chile have been received some
valuable new kinds of peppers. It
was that country which first gave red
peppers, as well as potatoes, to the
world. There is one kind from which
both color and flavor are extracted by
hot lard or butter. The "red grease"
thus prepared is used in every Chilean
kitchen to flavor foods.

A Japanese species of bamboo has
been introduced with the idea of utiliz-
ing the stems in the manufacture of a
kind of matting to take the place of
laths in the building of houses. The
expectation is that it can be profitably
grown on hillsides in the southern
states.

Finally, for trial in Porto Rico,
seeds of the famous "candle nut" have
been fetched from Polynesia. These
seeds—which yield 60 per cent of a
valuable oil, suitable as a substitute
for linseed—are heart-shaped and about
the size of a horse chestnut. The Pacific
Islanders thread them on bamboo
splints or coconut leaf ribs, which are
bound in leaves or bark to make
torches. The flame of such a torch,
though smoky, is beautiful and bright
—whence the name "candle nut."

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Nuts Moxie

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Economy Fruit Jars
Jelly Glasses Crockery
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ty in filling prescriptions. If you
have a difficult prescription or one de-
manding extreme care, bring it to us.
We charge no more for filling pre-
scriptions than where ordinary drugs
and less precaution are used. We
want your trade and know how to
keep it.

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Huyler's Unsurpassable Candies

The Best Ice Cream in Town

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When a CHIMNEY is defective?
When an OIL STOVE will explode?
When a FURNACE will be overheated?
When a LIGHTED LAMP will fall?
When an INCENDIARY will "get busy"?
When MICE AND MATCHES will meet?
When ONLY WASTE will ignite?
When OTHER FIRES will burn your home?
When a CONFLAGATION will break out?
When CARELESSNESS will start a blaze?
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Concord Buggy, newly Painted

\$25.00

The Northfield Press

CHURCH DIRECTORY

First Parish (Unitarian.)
Main street and Parker avenue.
Rev. Daniel M. Wilson, minister.
Services at 10.45 a. m.,
Sunday school 12m.

Trinitarian Congregational
Main street, near Mill Brook.
Rev. N. Fay Smith, pastor.
Services
Sundays, 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Thursdays, 8 p. m.

During the summer the services will be combined with those in the Auditorium

The loss by forest fires amounts to millions of dollars every year, and on the theory that many of the fires are started by careless hunters, the state forester of Massachusetts has suggested that the governor be authorized in times of extreme drought to declare a close season for all game. At the time of writing, a bill embodying this principle seems likely to pass the legislature. Sportsmen of the better class will undoubtedly be willing to forego their camp-fires and stay out of the woods during protracted dry spells.

Not being satisfied with its river, the city of Barre, Vermont, purposes to change it. The river as it now runs comes close to the city hall, and continues along in the rear of the principal business blocks on Main street. In seasons of high water the cellars of the buildings are flooded, and at no time can adequate access be gained from that side. It is a "turn" of the river that does the mischief, and the plan, authorized by the legislature and recently adopted by the city council, is to dig a canal about half a mile in length, which will divert the troublesome stream from its present course. This sounds like a large contract. Yet it is estimated that the cost of the undertaking will be only \$150,000, half of which will be paid by the railroad company, so that the city bids fair to gain a good deal for its money.

The egg output of this country represents a greater annual value than our production of gold or any other mineral, excepting only coal. Hence it is a serious matter that five per cent of all eggs sent to market should be culled out as "dirties" and sold at a discount of at least 20 per cent. This signifies a loss of one per cent of the total value of the egg crop.

The common trade name for cracked eggs is "checks." Those in which the fracture is not readily observable are called "blindchecks." Handlers of such produce detect the latter by clicking the eggs together, or incidentally to the "candling" process. "Dents" are eggs whose shells have been pushed in without rupturing the lining membrane. "Leakers" have lost part of their contents, and are not only a loss themselves, but do damage by smearing other eggs.

The eggs handled by a western produce house will ordinarily show from four to seven per cent of "checks." In further handling the same eggs will suffer additional breakage equivalent to from one to three per cent. Eight per cent from hen to market is stated by the department of agriculture to be a fair estimate for broken eggs. Such eggs are worth less than "dirties." Probably they represent a loss of two per cent of the total egg crop.

There is no kind of egg, however, that is a total loss. Even rotten eggs of the most advanced description are sold for a price to leather manufacturers. Those that are pretty bad, but still possible, are disposed of in large cities to pushcart dealers, at five cents a dozen wholesale—by whom they are retailed among the poor, by the pint, liquid measure.

Badly broken eggs are thrown in with the rotten ones. Great quantities of stale eggs (known in the trade as seconds) are broken into cans holding 30 dozen each, frozen solid, and kept in cold storage until wanted. Before being sold they are thawed. For "checks" and "dirties" there is always a good demand by cheap restaurants, bakers and boarding houses, which get them usually at about half price. —Saturday Evening Post.

WANTED

Advertisements under "Wanted," "For sale," "For rent," etc., will be inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line.

WANTED—Boy or girl of about 18 for two hours' work a day. Inquire at Press office.

WANTED—A girl for general housework after September 1. The Windmere.

SITUATION WANTED—To do general housework by an experienced woman who wishes to have her child, two and a half years old, with her. Address, E. W. K., office of Northfield Press.

WANTED—A client wants a home in Northfield for about \$1200. Brown & Coe.

WANTED—A furnished house is wanted in Northfield or East Northfield by an English missionary lady and little girl. Address, Brown & Coe, Northfield.

FURNISHED House Wanted—In East Northfield, for a period of perhaps four years. Address Brown & Coe., Proctor Block.

WANTED—A truly sober and intelligent man needs employment in some form; wherein he may make himself generally useful. Has had experience as school janitor, and in school-furniture repairs, adjustment, etc., and is willing and capable of doing such work. Best of reference. Has tools for use as may be required. Address, Applicant, Box 112 E. Northfield, Mass.

WANTED—Pupils in the art of Voice Development. Mrs. M. E. Merrill, Northfield.

FOR SALE

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She Knew the Perfect Person.

A meeting was in progress at which the speaker had waxed eloquent on "The perfection of the ideal," declaring that perfection had never been attained in the human race. And soon he appealed to his audience:

"Think carefully, each for himself and herself, every man and woman in this audience—have you ever known or heard of a perfect person: I mean now, perfection absolute?"

Silence reigned over the audience until there was a soft rustling of skirts, and slowly there arose a demure little woman, who, in a meek voice, said:

"I think I have, sir."

The whole audience turned to look at the little woman as the surprised speaker said, with a touch of irony in his voice: "And may we know, Madam, who was this perfect person?"

"Yes, sir," answered the meek little lady, "my husband's first wife."

The only harmless fool is a dead fool. He who dances must pay the piper, unless he blows his own horn.

Freezing politeness never makes warm friends.

Don't sing your own praise if you want an encore.

It seems the natural bent of some men to be broke.

Lots of women feel that they would rather dye than have gray hairs.

Home-made charity is the best.

Fools and children tell the truth, and generally at the wrong time.

As a rule the less a man has to do the less time he finds to do it.

The man who is disappointed in love generally lives to be glad of it.

Some women are partial to men, and others are quite impartial.

The fellow who agrees with everybody is really a very disagreeable person.

Experience will do a man lots of good if it doesn't worry him to death.

An ounce of prevention is not always worth a pound of cure but it costs less.

A glutton is a man who digs his grave with his teeth.

The poorest marksman sometimes hits the nail on the head.

The heart prompts many a good deed that is vetoed by the head.

Don't give all your sympathy to the poor. The rich need some of it.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

BOSTON & MAINE
South Vernon Station

North	South
2.05 a. m.	2.45 a. m.
8.33	5.56
9.43	5.55
10.35	10.44
2.05 p. m.	2.25 p. m.
2.25	3.05
5.17	3.25
10.04	4.48
	8.45

CENTRAL VERMONT
Northfield Station

North	South
9.30 a. m.	7.50 a. m.
1.37 p. m.	10.50
7.35	4.49 p. m.

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10 Days' Closing Out Sale of
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	Regular Price	Sale Price
3 Tailor-made Waists, size 40	\$1.48	\$1.19
4 White Lawn Waists, size 42	1.48	1.19
1 White Lawn Waist, size 40	1.48	1.19
5 White Lawn Waists, size 38	1.48	1.19
3 White Lawn Waists, size 36	1.48	1.19
2 White Lawn Waists, size 34	1.48	1.19
1 White Lawn Waist, size 34	1.98	1.49
1 White Lawn Waists, size 36	1.98	1.49
5 White Lawn Waists, size 38	1.98	1.49
1 White Lawn Waist, size 40	1.98	1.49
2 White Lawn Waists, size 34	.98	.79
3 White Lawn Waists, size 36	.98	.79
3 White Lawn Waists, size 38	.98	.79
1 White Lawn Waist, size 40	.98	.79
1 White Lawn Waist, size 42	.98	.79

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The "American Gentleman" "Douglas" Shoes For Men

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No trouble to show goods. Your money back if not satisfied.

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pany has been secured by the entertainment committee of the Boys' Brigade. It comes with the best of recommendations and we confidently expect an entertainment which in every respect will be refined, instructive and pleasing. Remember the date, town hall, Friday, August 27, at 7.45 p. m. Admission 25 cents, children, 15 cents.

Nathaniel P. Dickinson, of Shelton, Neb., a former resident of Northfield writes an interesting letter of his recent trip to Salt Lake city to attend the annual reunion of the Grand Army. Among the many incidents of the reunion he was deeply impressed with the burial of an old soldier and the funeral procession formed in his honor.

At Maplehurst Cottage, 182 Main street, the following are guests for August: Mrs. M. S. Rice, matron of Hasseltine House, Newton Center, Mass., Mr. L. D. Bliss, Principal Bliss Electrical school, Washington, D. C., and family, Mr. F. L. Stickney, of the Navy Pay office, Washington, D. C., and his sisters, the Misses Katherine and Rosamund Stickney, Mrs. S. M. Gratman and Mrs. Grafton, also of Washington.

NORTHFIELD FARMS

Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Dorothy, have been spending the past week with Mrs. Frank Wood.

Mr. John Leach has been the guest of his brother, O. L. Leach for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Oreas Ward went to Northampton, Saturday, to attend the reunion of the 52nd regiment.

Miss Blanche Clutterbuck is spending a few days with relatives in Greenfield.

Loring C. Turner, of Erving, spent a part of his vacation with his grandparents at Northfield Farms.

Miss Grace Hervey, of Fitchburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wood and family.

Mr. Goodman and family are still at Riverby Cottage.

MOUNTAIN PARK NOTES.

Miss Christine Darmstadt, of Elmira, N. Y., Miss Katherine Darmstadt, of Nellore, India, and Miss E. M. Jay of Eastbourne, England, are guests at Crescent Cottage.

Roeburn Lodge, a "Northfield Special," erected by Dr. Mabie for Christian young men workers, was the scene of a friendly council of young men last Wednesday evening. Invitations were issued by the present occupants of the Lodge, Mr. Edward P. Chester, Rev. H. B. Smith, of Rochester and Mr. Claude V. Hines of the People's Rescue Mission, Rochester, N. Y.

The barn on Dr. Mabie's place is "glorified" by the presence of Rev. B. N. Tembrie, of St. Louis, Rev. Frank W. Patterson, of East Boston and Rev. Arthur G. Darrow of Maulmain, India, who are using it for temporary residence.

"Oh for the sunsets of Northfield" was the longing cry of a former graduate who cannot be here this year. The sunsets have been varied and glorious as seen from Mountain Park. Hills and sky have vied with each other in declaring the glory of God and the marvels of His handiwork.

Dr. Henry C. Mabie has rented his Roeburn Lodge to Miss Josephine Hall of New York city from September 1. Dr. Mabie however will remain in Northfield occupying another of his cottages.

Miss Emily Purington, of South Hadley will occupy Purington cottage during September.

The following men have purchased building lots in Mountain Park during the past few days: The Rev. Dr. George S. Avery, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. Theodore S. Leonard, a professor in the Brooklyn public school; The Rev. Walter R. Curtis of Clarendon, Vt., and the Rev. H. S. Allen, of Fonda, N. Y. All of these gentlemen expect to build cottages next season.

Sarah Jane's Plush Coat.

Fifteen years ago the community of Wigglesquack Center was startled by the report that Eben Crabshaw was going to buy his wife a plush coat. Eben didn't deny the rumor, and Sarah Jane, his wife, contented herself with replying to all queries that where there was so much smoke she guessed there must be some fire. Jared Minthorn, who kept the general store, was much exercised and wanted to take the order, but Eben said he guessed he'd select it from the catalogue of the Chicago mail-order house, which caused considerable hard feeling between Eben and Jared.

As the years went by, and Sarah Jane didn't get her plush coat, the store keeper began to get skeptical. After ten years had elapsed he became facetious, and the 18th year he began to taunt her. "I hain't seen that there plush coat yit, Sar' Jane," he said.

Sarah Jane went home and told Eben, and Eben was so wrought up that he determined to trade with Harvey Stackpole over at Burnt Meadows, although Burnt Meadows was three miles further away.

But the legend of the plush coat had penetrated even to Burnt Meadows, and after a couple of years had elapsed Harvey Stackpole said to Sarah Jane one day, "How about that there plush coat Eben's a-goin' to git you?"

But this time Sarah Jane was primed. Eben had tutored her. Drawing herself up proudly, she replied:

"Mister Stackpole, ef you knowed as much about furs as you do about mixin' sand an' sugar, you'd know that the United States gov'ment has been compelled to persect the species from foreign invasion, that the animal is rapidly becomin' extinct, n' that there ain't no more plushes bein' killed!"—Woman's Home Companion.

A carefully-brought-up little girl of five years returned from her first party in glee. "I was a good girl, mama," she announced, "and talked nice all the time."

"Did you rememer to say something pleasant to Mrs. Applegate just before leaving?" her mother asked.

"Oh, yes, I did" was the enthusiastic reply. "I smiled, and said, 'I enjoyed myself very much, Mrs. Applegate. I had lots more to eat than I s'pected.'"

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Cool Content
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Come and Rest at
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FIVE O' CLOCK TEA
on a pleasant porch with a magnificent view. Five minutes' walk from Auditorium, on Rustic Ridge.
Light Lunch—Hot and Cold Drinks

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Purest Mountain Spring Water

We have a number of splendid places—Residences and fine Farms in and about the village. Send for one of our new real estate bulletins containing descriptions. If you are in earnest we will gladly take you to see the property.

We have a few Rustic Ridge Cottages left. Some are rented for part of the season and may be rented by the week or month. They are comfortably furnished and have the best of Mountain Spring Water in kitchen and bath room. The Bungalows in the pines have broad verandas, and some of them fine outlooks on the mountains.

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